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which have interest for vast numbers of people throughout the entire United States, but gives good accounts of colonial churches, and of the old court-houses and taverns, but has pictures of old colored servants, of primitive modes of transportation, of fox-hunting and other subjects illustrating the life of the Virginia people.

It is a book which every Virginian and descendant of Virginians will prize, and it will be almost equally esteemed by many who have no connection with this State, and though it is wonderfully illustrated the subject is so rich that the extra-illustrator could find pleasant occupation for a long time in enlarging and adding new views

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